ds of Patrons West to the Ball Field-Brooklyn and Philadelphia Also Shot Out by Rain-Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington at Mt. Louis the Winners-Large Attendance at Those Games-Wenk Points in the Pitching Rule - Gossip.

The baseball crank is ordinarily a mild-mannered person of cheerful disposition and a tendency to smile and look pleasant without reference to the quantity or richness of the milk that has been spilled. This is especially true of New York cranks. Disheartening and everwhelming defeat for the home team invariably calls forth comments of a sympathetic character, while decisions of the umpire, by which the home team is deprived of victory, are noticed by a simple uplifting of the evebrows. The decile nature of the metropolitan enthusiasts has, however, undergone a change, all the result of the rain storm of yesterday. For a month past the cranks have been preparing for the happy day when the strong New Yorks would again meet the champion Bostons and take a trifle of the conceit out of the men from the Hub.

The opening game was cast for a holiday and the cranks were jubilant. They could see the naval parade and the ball game all in one day, and there was joy in Gotham. When yesterday finally came, it was accompanied by a endition of profound disgust. It is doubtful if Forecaster Dunn could borrow a cigarette from anybody interested in the national game. as a consequence of bad weather was undoubtedly one of the severest disappointments over suffered by New York cranks. Despite the rain, which lasted up to 1 o'clock, the crowd began to work up toward the Polo grounds, a slight promise of clearing weathtending to create the belief that a was a large crowd around the fences, which half an hour later had increased to mob that filled Eighth avenue from the ele-

half an hour later had increased to a mob that filled Eighth avenue from the elvated station to the grounds. Every train brought heavy loads, and at twenty minutes to 4, when it was decided that the grounds were unfit for play, between 4,000 and 5,000 persons were massed in the immediate vicinity of the Polo grounds. The announcement that the game was off caused keen disappointment, and the throng slowly dispersed. Every train brought crowds anxious to see a game, and they turned back with reluctance. There is no doubt that, in spite of the weather, 8,000 or 10,000 persons would have seen a game, had one been played, and with pleasant weather 20,000 pertators would have seen present. Messrs, Soden, Billings, and Conant, the Boston directors, were present, and President Van Cott, Directors Talcott and Robinson, J. W. Spalding, John B. Day, Marshall P. Wilder, daurice Barrymore, and others cranks of high degree were on hand.

The outfield was exceedingly wet and muddy, and the players certainly could not have done themselves justice. All the invitations to yesterday's game will be good for today. The batteries will be King and Doyle, and Nicholis and Hennett.

While New Yorkers were denied the pleasure of an opening game under smilling skies, other points of the League circuit received better treatment at the hands of the weather department. Four games were played, the semi-champion Cievelands failing upon the ambitious Pittsburghers with considerable force. Comiskey humbled Pop Anson into the dust, and the Washingtons by beating Baltimore in a close game are certainly securely in possession of one victory. St. Louis and Louisville had a nip-and-tuck fight and the Browns came out on top. The Brooklyns went to Philadelphia to play and were prevented by rain. The attendance at the four games is a strong indicatian of revived interest in the game. At Pittsburgh the crowd was the largest that ever saw an opening game in that city. The figures are as follows:

Total. 30,578 Yesterday's contests resulted as follows: Yestardny a control 2 leveland, 7; Pittaborgh, 2; Cincinnati, 10; Chicage, 1. Cincinnati, 10; Chicage, 1. Washington, 7; Battimore, 5. 8t. Louis, 4; Louisville, 2.

THE BROOKLYNS CAUGHT IN THE STORM.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Although the elements were lavorable to a measure at least for the opening of the National League baseball season in this city this afternoon, yet the Philadelphia management decided not to give Byrnes's boys a chance to down their pets. When the Brooklyns arrived in town at 11½ o'clock this morning the sun was shining brightly, and there was every indication that the decorations at the baseball grounds at the baseball grounds at the decorations at the baseball grounds at the decorations at the baseball grounds at the decorations at the baseball grounds at the office of their bedraggled appearance and float bravely in the Cunker City breeze. All the morning many anxious eyes were turned toward the place where the rising orb was expected to shine forth; and when, just before high noon, old Soi, like a veritable blazing baseball, appeared, the joy of the cranks was really unconfined. There is a vast interest taken in the national game in this city, and the Quakers are satisfied that their team will keep always in the van. Baseball is THE BROOKLYNS CAUGHT IN THE STORM. baseball, appeared, the joy of the cranks was really unconfined. There is a wast interest taken in the national game in this city, and the Quakers are satisfied that their team will keep always in the van. Baseball is not dead in Philadelphia. Accordingly when about 15 o'clock the builetin boards announced that the opening game had been postponed until to-morrow afternoon, not a little disappointment was manifested. The cranks finally decided that R might not be the worst thing in the world after all. They would have a stretch of twenty-four move hours in which to practise choice baseball tiddles to hurl at the visiting aggregation. Later in the alternoon the sun did not shine so brightly, and, although rain did not come down, there were ugly looking gray clouds floating ominously about the sky. The game could easily have been played, it is hoped that to-morrow the weather will prove more gracious and permit the game to go on.

Music and pretty decorations will more than make up for the delay. The reduced rates of admission will, so say those who know, bring out a good crowd. Native Philadelphians are cheerful of the result of the contest, although they do admit that the game will be a tight one. Their pets are in winning condition. Clements, fair and fat, has refused to again become captain of the team. Allan, the plucky little short stop, who plays such a wonderful game, has been chosen in his place. The Philadelphians are batting the ball hard, so say their admirers. Hallman, Thompson, and Delebanty are bitting with wonderful accuracy. Clements and Keilly may also be counted on todo good service, Boyle, the ex-NewYorker, shows signs of a good batting average this year, and local critics do not hesitate to bravely any that Boyle's batting average will be 300. Woyshing and Clements are likely to be the Philadelphias battery to-morrow, while either Haddock and Daliey or Stein and Kinslow will officiate in the points for the Brookiyns. The latter are housed comisorably at the Continental Hotel. Daly lass joined

CLEVELAND, 7; PITTERCHGH, 2.

PITTERCHGU. April 27.—There were nearly 8,000 persons at the opening of the League baseball scaam here teday to see the Pittsburghs and the viewlamin play. The weather was tolerably fair. The game was not a good one. The visitors won it on its merits. The locals could pot hit Young. Riden was pitted for the home team, was touched up a little by the Clevelanders. Luck asso favored the visitors considerably, but they played the better hall. Ewing reat up a very good ready builtantly at second for the visitors. The general work of the home team was now. Much was not in form as a catcher, he three wery with Kilan lacked appeal and was somewhat irregular. The score:

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CINCINNATI, 10; CHICAGO, 1. CINCHNAIT, 10; CRICAGO, 1.

CINCHNAIT, APRIL 37.—Uncle gathered his coits around sim and marched of the field to-day disconsolate. Old machine and the clother of their inemories value frygregisters and the control of the control of

UNHAPPY BASEBALL CRANKS.

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2:35. Umpire—McLaughlin. Attendance—3,413.

87. Lours, Mo., April 27.—What the review of the mavies of nations was to New York to-day, the opening of the basebull season and the new Sportsman Fark was to St. Louis. It is simply grand. Probably no constitution was ser and becoming of cannon, and, best of all, perfect weather. Mr. You der

pleased.

Many of the buildings of the city were gayly decorMany of the buildings of the city were gayly decormony of placing the souvenirs of the occasion, including copies of the daily newspapers, under the
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A LAME PITCHING RULE, By the Terms of Which the Pitcher is Un

The rule regarding the pitcher's position seems destined to create a great deal of trouble unless Nick Young comes to the rescue with a liberal interpretation. As the rule now stands, pitchers are prevented from throwing to bases, and base-running would,

abase, he must resume the above position and pause momentarity before delivering the ball to the bat.

Under the change in the rules the pitcher's box was abolished and the distance from which the pitcher must throw the ball is marked by a white rubber plate 12 inches long by 4 inches wide, which is embedded in the ground to feet and to inches from the home plate. When it is stated that the pitcher must take his position "in front" of the plate, the evident intention was that the pitcher should stand on the side of the plate nearest the home base. Last season the rear line of the pitcher's box marked the boundary, the pitcher being required to keep one foot on the rear line of the box, and being permitted to stride with the other foot as far as possible toward the home plate. Of course, so long as the pitcher stands with both feet in front of the plate, he can turn and throw to bases at his pleasure, but the trouble begins the instant that he touchesselthers of the rule prevent him from lifting a foot, except in the act of sending the ball to the bat. As the rule reads, "in the act of delivering the ball one foot must be in contact with the pitcher's plate," and as "he must not raise either foot, unless in the act of delivering the ball." it can be readily seen that the pitcher is in a worse box than he was last season. It would be difficult enough for a pitcher to throw to first base without raising either foot, and it would be impossible for a pitcher to throw to first base without raising either foot, and it would have only to watch the price of the rule in the rule for the runner would get to the part of the runner would also be numerous disputched the rule in the start that the catcher would not be in he start that the catcher would also be numerous disputched to the rule in the start that the catcher would also be numerous disputched to the plate.

The pitcher might lift his foot and throw to a base, whereupon on the umpire would also be numerous disputched to the plate.

A minor defect of the rule is tha Under the change in the rules the pitcher's box was abolished and the distance from

It would appear to be only reasonable that the pitcher, even after touching his foot to the plate, should have a chance to throw to base, and it would also seem to be rational to empower the umpire to decide whether, in preparing to throw to a base, the pitcher made any motion calculated to make the runner believe the ball was to be delivered to the bat.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Besten, at the Polo grounds.
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia.
Washington vs. Baltimere, at Washington.
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh.
Cinclineat vs. Calcago, at Cincinnata. BLITZEN WINS ONCE MORE.

FIRGINIA BRADLEY'S 4-YEAR-OLD LANDS THE EL MORA HANDICAP.

Blazes Toy with Terrifler at Elizabeth Testerday-Edward Kelly Shows a Sm Filly in Kentigerns-Chattanooga, Asra Madrid and Cito Colt Victorious.

The New Jersey Jockey Club has had the worst kind of luck with the weather, there having een but few fine days since the present meeting began, and yesterday was no exception to ing made the course sloppy and caused wholewhich a field of eleven was carded, being reduced to four starters. Despite the threatening weather, between 8,000 and 10,000 persons came to the course and took a great deal of interest in the sport, cheering Blitzen to the echo when Bradley's gallant mud lark drew away from Fidelio, Terrifler, and Sykeston on the upper turn in the El Mora Handicap. The feature of the programme was the rac mentioned above, and the crowd expressed great disappointment when it was learned Hamilton. Milt Young, Mordotte, and Badge had been scratched, leaving only the Daly pair, Fidelio and Terrifler, the tough Blitzen and the handsome four-year-old Sykeston to start. Father Bill Daly would not hear of anyfriends that he would not only win with the Morris cast-off, but would bag the \$200 second money with Fidelio. He was several minutes instructing Johnny Lambley how to ride Terrifler, whom the plungers had made old fellow went up stairs to gloat over the victory of his pet. Blitzen had worked one-eighth of a mile through the mud in the early morning in less than 12 seconds, and Virginia Bradley thought he would take some of the concelt out of your Uncle William before the race was finished. Harry Jones was told to wait with Blitzen until the upper turn. Nobody appeared to want Sykeston, as he looked big and was running his first race this Nobedy appeared to want Sykeston, as he looked big and was running his first race this year. When the fiag fell little Lambley took Fidello to the front, and, opening a gap of two lengths, showed the way around the turn and up the backstretch with the others in a bunch and under a pull. Nearing the half-mile pole Bilizen went up to Fidello and was going handily, while Fidello was plainty tiring, as he does not fancy a heavy track. The elder Lambley moved on Terrifier, but Jones, who was looking over his shoulder, saw him coming, sent Bilizen along in earnest, and in a hundred yards the brown coit opened a gap of four lengths. Cheer after cheer went up from the throng as Bradley's good son of Blazes spread-eagled his field. In vain did the Lambleys whip and apur; pursuit was useless, and Bilizen, reveiling in the mud, was pulled almost to a canter. Fidelio, ridden out, beat Terrifier a length for second money, while Sykeston, who was pulled up at the furiong pole, was last. Father Bill was the biuset man on the race course after the race and hurried away to the paddock to interview his trainer. Blitzen has now won 37 races, 38 of them being in the colors of Robert Bradley, who bought him for \$700. He is by all odds the best performer in heavy going that has been seen in the vicinity of New York in a long time.

That high-class filly, Courtship, ewned by

has been seen in the vicinity of New 1012 in a long time.

That high-class filly, Courtship, owned by the Madison Stable, was favorite for the opening race for three-year-olds at six furlongs, but she is not ready for a severe racelyst, and the second favorite, Chattanooga, a much improved colt, won in a romp, heing under a pull from start to finish. Blue Blood beat Shelly Tuttle a head for second place after a driving finish, in which McDermott appeared to advantage. Courtship will need a race or two before she will be ready to carry the dollars of the talent.

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Azrael, Prince Howard, and Arnica were the only starters for the selling race that came a second on the card, Hammie, Onward, and Fremont being the withdrawais. Azrael was almost backed off the boards, and taking the lead in the opening strides played with her opponents, winning hands down. Arnica was a bad last.

Six good-looking two-year-olds went to the post for the third race at half a mile, the public making Pirate Chief favorite on the excellent showing he made when he ran second to Long Dale on Tuesday. M. F. Dwyer started Calande, with Taral up, and a brown colt named Romeo, with the regular jockey, isambley, up. Calando was installed in second place in public favoritism, Fred Eshner's big colt Sun Glimpse being the most fancied of the others. Edward kelly of the Madison Stable sent Kentigerna, a smashing chestnut filly, by Greenland, out of Edisto, to the post, and she attracted a vast amount of attention. She was ridden by MoDermott, and in company with Calando, made the running when the flag fell to a good start. Calando lasted nearly a quarter of a mile, and the pace becoming too warm. Taral was company with Calando, made the running when the flag fell to a good start. Calando lasted nearly a quarter of a mile, and the pace becoming too warm. Taral was compelled to go to the whip. Kentigerna, with a long sweeping stride, then drew away and won by a length from Sun Glimpse, who ran a remarkably good race and is bound to improve, the son of Falsetto finishing very strong. Pirate Chief did not seem to fancy the mud, but Doggett persovered with him and beat Calando a lead for third place. Romeo and the Elaine colt both ran out on the upper turn, and yesterday's race cannot be accepted as their true form. Mr. Kelly was greatly pleased with the victory of kentigerna, as he bred her at his New Jersey farm. The time,

Heyer).

Perrier Jouet and Courtebile also ran.

Time, 1 20.

Retting—Two to 1 against Courtebile, 11 to 5 Chattanoopa, 5 to 1 Biue Blood, 5 to 1 Perrier Jouet, 12 to 1 Shelly Tuttie. SECOND BACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with 1500 added, of which 575 to second and 250 to third; the winner to be sold at suction; six turns.

W. H. Rotler's ch. f. Azrael, 4. by Forester-Albatross, 97 (Griffin) 97 (Grim) Jers A. Haltony's b. c. Prince Howard, d. 105 (Bergen). 2 W. C. Daly's b. f. Arulcs, d. 93 (Kuefe). Hetting—Five to 3 on Arrael, 8 to 5 against Prince Howard, 8 to 1 Arulcs.

THIRD RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for maiden two-yearolds, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; haif a mile. Kentigerus, by Greenland—
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Keystone Stable's b. e. Sunglimpse, 112 (Bergen), 2 toneck Stable's b. e. Virtae Chief, 112 (Loggett), 5 Calando, Elaine colf, and Romeo also ran.

Hetting—Two to 1 against Firste Chief, 5 to 1 Calando, 5 to 1-Sunglimpse, 6 to 1 Entigerna, 7 to 1 Elaine colf, 15 to 1 Romeo.

Elaine coif, 15 to 1 Romeo.

FOURTH RACE.

The El Mora Handicap of \$10 each, for three-year-oids and upward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 is second and \$100 to bird; one mile.

E Bradley's br. c. Blitsen, 4, by Blazes—Germania, 100 (id. Jones).

W. C. Baly's b. c. Fidelle, 4, 100 (d. Lambley).

2 W. C. Baly's b. t. Terrifier, 6, 114 (Lambley).

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Time, 14634.

Betting—Even money Terrifier, 6 to 5 against Biltsen, 5 to 1 Fidello, 15 to 1 bykesion.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and unward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; the winner to be soid at auction; one mile and a sixteenth.

F. J. Dwyer & Sonia be f. Madrid 4, by Billet—Marcedes, 106 (Simms)

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against Madrid, 3\6 to 1 Roquefort, 5 to 1 McMurtry. A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for maiden three-year olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to see ond and \$26 to third; five furings, W. C. Daly's ch. c. 8, by Wanderer—Cile, 110 (Lamb-

A. C. Daly's ch. c. S. Dy Wanterer Che. 110 (Lamber).

Loyell's b. c. Pias coit. S. 110 (Cierico).

J. A. A. B. Merris's ch. c. Clymnie, S. 110 (Little S. Coutrol, Cilvia, and Oaklawn also ran.

Time. 1 roel.

Betting—Clic coit, even money; 5 to 5 against Ciyemic, 6 to 1 against Control, 8 to 1 Oaklawn, 6 to 1 Olivia, 15 to 1 Pias coit.

Mostaus Out of the Saburbas.

Secretary Cornelius Fellowes of the Coney Island Jockey Club announces that Marcus
Daly's five-year-old horse Montana, by Ban
Fox, out of imported Queen, has been declared
out of the Buburban handicap.
Montana won the Buburban last year after a
terrific race with Major Domo and Lamplighter
and he was considered a sure starter for the
race this year. Byrnes, however, has Daly representatives in Tammany and The Pepper.

TO-DAT'S RACES AT BLIBABETH. Favorities of Quality in the Claremont Stakes ... Other Well-Siled Fields.

The New Jersey Jockey Club's programm for to-day contains several interesting fea-tures. The Claremont Stakes for two-yearolds has ten racing youngsters named to start, with Hymn and Chateau carrying the top weight at 121 pounds each. Longstreet, Raceland, Diablo, Kirkover, and Terrifler are engaged in the run at a mile and a furiong, and the other fields are also made up of horses of quality. The entries in full are:

Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; five furlongs. a mile.

Rhelly Tuttle 110 Rica Ricod.

Harvest 110 Ingot.

Jack Lovell 110 Control.

Chattanoga 110 Billy S. Sixth Race—A Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward; with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and a furiong.

PRINCE KINNEY IS A RACE HORSE.

MEMPHIS. April 27.-McCann rode two winners, and three of the five favorites were vic-torious at Montgomery Park to-day. The track was a triffe slow.

The Cotton Stakes, mile and a sixteenth,

had only three starters-Chimes, 106 (Reagan), a 4 to 5 favorite; Prince Kinney, 100, (Perkins), at even money, and Ed Bell, 95 (C. Smith), at 2 to 1. The race, from flag to finish, was simply a gift for Prince Kinner, he making all the running and cantering home

making all the running and cantering home two lengths in front of the favorite, who beat Ed Boil out eight lengths. Time, 1:52.

This is the third race taken into camp here by the winner, who is about the most improved horse of the division that has run at this meeting. His dam, Princess, is Jack Batchelor's famous old mare, who was one of the premier sprinters of her day. Prince Kinney not only possesses a marvellous turn of speed, but, unlike his flying dam, he can also cover a distance of ground.

The opening race, at six furlongs, with seven starters, was a canter for the 7 to 5 favorite. The Mike, 112, Reagan up. The 3 to 1 chance Lord Willowbrook beat the well-played Legrande out a length. Time, 1:184.

The four-furlong seiling purse, with eight two-year-old starters, ended in a hot finish between the Ecuador colt Followday, 110, ridden by Kunge, a 5 to 1 shot, and Foxhound, at 5 to 2, the former winning in the last jump by a short head. Artis Fern ran third, while the favorite, in Front, came in fourth. Time, 0:51%.

Six horses went to the post in the seven-fur-

layorite. In Front, came in fourth. Time, 0:51%.

Bix horses went to the post in the seven-furlong dash, of which Tesset. 100. McCann in the saddle, was a 6 to 5 favorite, and she won under a drive by a length from the 4 to 1 chance Missi Patton. Little Crete being third, lapped on the latter. Time, 1:32%.

In the last race, one mile, Red Cap, 114, piloted by McCann, was an odds on favorite at 1 to 3. He cantered home a length and a half in front of the second pick. Long Ten, who beat Primero three lengths for second place. Time, 1:46%.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB'S RACES.

BENNINGS, April 27.—The Washington Jockey Club were favored with fine weather and a fair attendance at to-day's races. Results fol-

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The entries for to-morrow are: First Race—Six furlongs. Remorse, 111; Belwood, 108; Farot, 106; Marguerite, 89; Jilt, 87. Second Race—Handcap; one mile, Illume, 113; Pagan, 112; Roller, 110; Anna B. 97; Larchmont, 100; Lord Motler, 93. Third Race—Frimary stakes; two-year-olds, five furlongs. Eliza Ann. Dulse, Galloring Queen, Varse, Mys. longa Eliza Ann, Dufse, Galloping Queen, Verse, Myrtie filly, 116 sach, Kemmore, Clarrus, Domisgo, Paluve, Meddler, Fellpa colt, Ludlow, Little Mat. 118 each, William T., Appomaticx, 128 each; Brocade filly, 120. Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth, Westchester, 108; Green Leaf, 108; J. McLaughlin, 104; George U., 106; Fat Molloy, Jr., 94; Flermr, 89.

Fifth Race—Handicap steeplechase. Can Can, 165; M. Luke, 162; Fat Oakley, 162; Eacrte, 144; Elphin, 180; Geronimo, Spendall, 120.

The Electric Trick at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, April 27.-Three favorites wor in the mud. An electric battery was discovered on McGregor in the last race and re-

ond; Jaca star, 104, 30 to 1 (Coidler), tuird. Time, 13614.

Sixin Race—Four and a half furiones.—Reck, 109, 4 to 1, Dwyer, won; Austral, 104, 4 to 1 (Merrick), second; Go Lucky, 109, 8 to 1 (Firstimmons), third. McGreger finished fourth, Time, 1.01.

Hudson County Jockey Club's Meeting.

Programmes are out for the spring meeting of the Hudson County Jockey Club at North Bergen, which will begin on Saturday, May 6, and last seven days, ending on Saturday. May 13. Six races will be run each day for purses 13. Six races will be run each day for purses ranging from \$400 to \$700, with two hurdle races thrown in, for which the purses will be \$500. The only entrance fees will be \$5 to handicaps, the money to be divided equally between second and third horses.

For the purpose of leaving no doubt as to a conflict with summer tracks, the declaration is made that the "summer meeting commences on Tuesday, May 20, and will continue daily to July 4, inclusive."

News from the Horse World, LEXINGTON, April 27.—C. T. Patterson of East St. Louis has bought of Smith & Hughes the high-class handicap herse John Berkeley, by imp. Deceiver, out of Traviata, price \$3,000, The horse will start in many handicap races this sease. Blitzen, the iron horse of Guttenburg, was greeted with a wild outburst of enthusiasm yesterday at Elizabeth when he cantered home winner of the Fi Mora liandicap by six lengths in the deep mud. Hats and umbrellas were tossed in the air, and the shouting was the loudest ever heard at the New Jersey Jockey Club's track. his season

Changes in the Jersey City A. C. Matters appear a bit turbulent in the Jersey City Athletic Club over a proposed cafe. The members are divided about having such an adjunct in the club house, notwithstanding that it would likely prove a good source of revenue to the new somewhat impoverished coffers of the club. The regular monthly meeting occurred on Tuesday night, and the café question created much discussion. Finally a plan was hit upon direct, its the certain or the day of the club, and the cafe question created much discussion. Finally a plan was hit upon direct, its the certain or interest.

ing the Secretary to have a circular printed and sent to each member of the club for the purpose of obtain-ing his view and it is probable that some definite an-tion will be taken at the next meeting. A proposition was introduced to amend the constitution relative to punter members. It cais for the abellion of the junior punter members. It cais for the abellion of the junior members, it cais for the abellion of the junior members, it cais for the abellion of the junior mesting.

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A TALK WITH THE NAVAHOE'S OWNER.

Mr. Carroll Says She Is All Right, but He Royal Phelps Carroll, the owner of the Berreshoff 84-footer Navahoe, which will shortly sail for England to capture mugs and glory, was seen on the New York Yacht Club's steamer Taurus at the naval review rester-When asked what he thought of the Navahoe's performances thus far, he said he was very well satisfied.

In speaking of the reports of her tenderness he said: "While it is true she did seem a little bit tender on her trial trip. I consider her a very he said: "While it is true she did seem a little bit tender on her trial trip. I consider her a very stiff boat. Most boats show tenderriess at first, and when you take into consideration the fact that she was without her centreboard and minus some of her ballast she did very well indeed considering the wind. In addition to this her mainsail bellied a good deal, which made some difference."

When asked if some ballast had not been added to the Navahoe, he said: "Yes, we put in about three and a half tons more aft, to make her trim better."

He was asked if this did not bring her below her designed lines, even before her centreboard is in place.

He admitted that it did, and intimated that possibly the Herreshoffs had made a little mistake about her displacement. Mr. Carroll did not seem to think that it would affect the boat at all, and added that he was very well satisfied with her as she was.

When asked if she would have more lead put on her when she went on the dry dock at Providence, he said: "No. The reason she is going on is because of a little accident to the tube through which the centreboard chain will run. In pulling a chain through the other day two of the links got jammed, and in trying to jerk it out the chain broke short off, leaving the two links inside, so we will have to put her on the dry dock to get at them from the bottom, and while there we will ship, her centreboard. As soon as her centreboard is in place I shall test her thoroughly, and I don't think she will need any alteration. However, if it is found she is not stiff enough we will probably lower her lead a little—that is to say, we will take about twenty tons of lead off the top of her keel and put it on the bottom, which will lower her ballast about seven inches. I do not think it will be necessary, as I think she will be all right with her centreboard in. The latter weighs about four tons."

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liegarding putting a hollow boom in her, he said that he did not think he would. "My present one is almost perfect. It is as fine a stick as I ever saw. It measures about sixteen inches, and I think will stand any strain."

Well, would not a hollow boom be lighter?"

No: I question that very much. You see, if you have a hollow boom you have to have it so much larger, say one of twenty inches. Now this would weigh, before it was bored, just about twice as much as the one I am using now. They bore out about a third of it, which would practically make it weigh the same as my present one, so I would really gain little or nothing in weight and might have a weak stick." stick."
In conclusion, Mr. Carroll said that he had not decided when he would sail for England, but that he would leave as soon as he had finished experimenting with the Navahoe.

Handball players took advantage of resterday's holi Handball players took advantage of yesterday's holi-day and turned out in large numbers to indulge in the old Irish sport. At the Brooklyn Handball Court a large number of experts congregated, and the unpro-pitious weather or the ceremonies of the naval parade had no material effect in dampening their ardor or en-thusiasm. It was a veritable "club day" at the court, and brisk encounters and stubborn contests reigned surrems. Champing Phil Castern supreme. Champion Phil Casey was conspicuous by his absence. He was reviewing the parade, in company with a contingent of players and members of the Brooklyn Handbail Club, on the steam tue Fred Loebman. Casey described the occasion as the grandest that he ever had the good fortune to see and declared that the enjoy ment afforded was superb. There was music on the boat, refreshments, and cancing in the manual control of the control of th 'Brief and the struggle and was 21-18, cottola, put up a hot struggle and 21-16 and 21-18, games by the scores of 21-16 and 21-18, is one game by 16-21, while and John Conners played a match, best tof five games, on Wednesday last for a "lende, It was a wame battle, but Gillen was the the twair and landed the money. He best

John connors.

Tom Hoimes says he will be in the pink of condition when he meets Jerry McMahon on next "club day." The latter regards the Roll flook Point artist as a dangerous competitor, and will leave not him gundone whereby his chances of victory will be impaying.

The delegation of the Philadelphia Handball Club The delegation of the Philadelphia Handball Club which will relie the Brookiyn Club on April 30 will be headed by F. J. (Firen and John J. Maile. These two ambitions years men have had a march pending for aometime with Major Carmody and Capt. Rose of the Brookiyn Club, and the Quakers want the matter set. However, and the partner promise to give the Philadelphians a warm reception.

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McCaffrey's Big Show.

Ever since Johnny Griffin and Australian Billy Murphy boxed at Coney Island more than one Fourth ward sport has wrestled with the question as to how Jerry Barnett would make out in a contest with either Ward sport has wrestied with the question as to how Jerry Sernett would make out in a contest with either of these pugliistic stars. Allowing for difference in weight, which would be a handicap to Jerry, his friends have been unanimous in the belief that neither Griffin nor the eccentric Australian would have a pienic with the rather good-jooking boxer, who, up to a short time ago, breaded Jim Lavelle's "Amachoor" brigade. Since the announcement was made that Barnett would box four rounds with Murphy at Dominick McCaffey's big show in Marjon Square Garden to-morrow night, there has been a great deal of speculation in Tim Suliivan's district as to the outcome of the bout. Earnett has been training several weeks for a contest with Mic Murry in Brook lyn, and be thinks that by taking on Marphy before he meds the Williamsburgh cyclone is can kill two birds with one stone. The world with the birds with one stone. The start of the makes a good showing with Stanion Abbott, lie docan't propose to let the Englishmen dot point him if he can possibly prevent if, Meaning a friends will all be on hand to size up the stranger, a that they will know what odds to lay when Jack and Abbott meet. It is a mistake to believe that simith docan't think himself as sood, if not a better man, pugnisitically, than Peter Maher. The gigantic negro has a most "ecided opinion on this point, and declares that he will bother the Ireal champion by his cleverness quite as much as did Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans.

Bowling Cames To-night, THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

La Duo va. Thyne, Thyne va. Schwacke, Schwacke va.

La Duo.

Y. E. C. A. LEAGUE.

Madison Avenue vs. Bedford, at Madison Avenue alleys. WHILER'S TOURNAMENT Central Park vs. Active. Fitzen vs. Standard.

Mineola ve Reinecke, Reinecke va Electric, Electric UNCLE SAM INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

Langill vs. Piening, Piening vs. II. Timin, H. Timis vs. Langill.

Baseball Notes, Joe Hornung's umpiring in the exhibition games was of a high order, and it is evident that he would make a good man for Nick Youngs staff.

That veteran catcher, Charley Hannett, is in the condition, and throwing and catching as well as ever, Charley Gausell is recovering from an attack of grip.

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The Harlem A. A. team and the Allersons were to
have played yesterday on the 105th stress grounds, but
owing 10 the rain the match was postponed till
saturday.

Frank Seice says he is confident his team will be in
the race from the start, but inniess that it is nonsense
to assert that the Soctons or any other team will have
a walkover. He thicks the New Yorks are very decidadly in the game this season.

As a result of their experience on the Southern trip
Bostonians express the belief that the increased pitching distance will not prove wearing on the pitcher,
and will at the same time result in more batting because the batsman will have a better chance to gauge
the ball.

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Manager Ward yesterday decided to release Martin Manager Ward yesterday decided to release Martin Manager Ward came to the conclusion that Harry Lyons would be the best man for the centre field, and that Essier would be a valuable utility man, heeler can play infield or outseld, and is a hard hitter. He is sure to become a great

bis utility man. Keeler can play inneld or outseld, and is a hard hitter. He is sure to become a great player.

Pittsurmur, april 27. A beautiful floral piece, rapresenting a diamond, was presented to the Cheveland players to-day by a delegation of enthusiastic admirers who same on from Cleviand to see their team defeating the surface of the diamond was made of red and white recent, while on the face were two belts ureas vice and a ball made of bright red chrasticus.

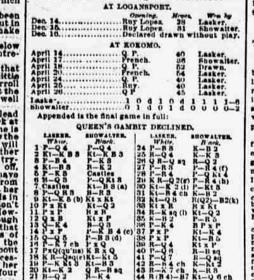
IT IN LASKER'S MATCH.

He Defeats Showniter by Stx Cames to Two —Is Lasker the American Champion ! Konomo, April 27.-As reported in yesterday's Sun Lasker scored his sixth victory over Showalter and thus won the match. The American player, although outclassed by his opponent, made a good fight and achieved a better score against Lasker than the English matadors, Blackburne and Bird.

In the last game the German master again clung to his favorite queen's pawn, and purat the same opening. Showalter, however, ventured a new departure on the seventh and eighth move, which not only blocked his queen's bishop pawn, but gave Lasker an opportunity, by a splendid combination, to finally isolate the adverse queen's pawn.

The German then kept up the pressure against the weak spot in Showalter's game. and the latter, anxious to prevent white from breaking through on the king's flank, posted his pawns so unfortunately that he was soon confronted with the loss of either a pawn or the exchange. He chose the latter evil, but derived little help by doing so. Lasker cleared the road for his passed queen's pawn, and while Showalter's rook had to guard against white queening the pawn. Lasker drove the black king into a mating net. On the forty-fourth move Showalter gave a last desperate check and then resigned the game and the match after four hours of play:

Here is a review of the games contested:



(e) If Kt x P, black replies Kt-Kt 5, recovering the trously.

(g) To prevent the adverse rook from going to B 7 after white knight has been retreated.

(h) Unconacious of the threatening danger.

(l) Now white must win something.

(k) Of course, if the other rook moves white proceeds with Rt.-K bch.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: From the Kokomo chest reports I saw that Lasker engaged in a match for the championahip of the United biatos against Showalier of Kentucky. This is an outrage upon 8. Lipschütz, who secured the title of champion by beating showalter last year. The title chess match for the championship of the United States is all the more abourd, inasmuch as Lasker refused to viay Lipschütz when the Teuton was a guest of the Manhattan Chess Club. Lasker may be a great player, and for all I know he might even beat Lipschütz, but to hold the title of champion of this country, he will have to first play the present champion and beat him. Yours truly.

New York, April 27, 1893.

IT WAS DELMAR'S TURN. Walbrodt Missed a Chance to Win-It was

Play in the match between Delmar and Walbrodt was continued yesterday. The former opened with a Vienna game, but it finally assumed the character of an Evans Gambit De-clined. Delmar succeeded in doubling up Walbrodt's pawn on the queen's knight's file

and on the king's file, whereas Walbrodt took command of the king bishop's file with his rooks and had the advantage of the concerted action of his knights.

On the twentieth move white prepared an attacking advance on the king's flank, but he seemed undecided as to what course to pursue, and in consequence shifted his forces in a rather aimless manner.

On the twenty-ninth move Delmar awkwardly posted his queen so as to cut off the retreat of his own bishop, which was at the mercy of Walbrodt's advancing pawn. The latter, however, missed his chance to end the game, so Delmar not only saved his piece but

game, so Delmar not only saved his piece but came out with the superior position. To make matters worse Walbrodt went fishing for pawns, whereupon Delmar wound him up in fine style. The game: FOURTH GAME-VIENNA OPENING.



(a) P-B 4 or Kt-B 3 is generally played here. The game drifts into a Ginoce Plane.

(b) Kt-K 2 is the ordinary course.

(c) Kt-K 2 is the ordinary course.

(d) Kt-K 3 is the ordinary course.

(e) F-R 4 preventing the adverse Kt-Kt 3 was to be considered here.

(e) F-R 4, though tempting, would be unsattifactory.

(f) A gave error, which ought to have lost a piece.

(h) P-Q 5 ought to have won, for next; 30, PxF, PxF; 31, B-B 4, P-K 4, 32, Kt-B 4, Q-K 8.

(I) He had no time to go for pawns. NOTES.

Another Chess Player Caming. Arnold Schottländer, a pupil of the immortal

chess masters Anderssen and Zukertort, will eave Hamburg on the steamship Augusta Victoris on May 4 for this city. Schottlander is a gentleman of means, and lives at Bireslau, the capital of the province of Silesia, in Prus-sia. Schottländer won the chess tournament of the German Chess Association in 1878 at Frankfort-on-the-Main, and participated at the masters' tournaments at Nureuberg in 1883, Hamburg in 1885, and Dresden in 1892.

Will Pitch Anybody in New York or Brooklys.

The veteran quoit pitcher, Tom Dewburst, was in a talkative mood yesterday, and the noted expert said some things that will be interesting inews to the admirers of the sport. In the first place, Dewburst profposes to take a more active part in the game than ever
before, and, if it is possible to draw them out, will play
any of the cracks jacks upon a fair basis. To a first reporter Dewburst said.

"It has silways lieen a rule of mine not to do any
challenging: I've silways allowed the other fellow to do
that. But I'm goild to make an exception now. I'll
pitch any man in New York or Brookly myth four or
seven-pound quoits at eighteen yards, for \$25 a side
and if Join Shorrock will use as even-pound quoit I will
play him for the same amount. I don't say these
things simply for newspaper last, but am prepared to
Ab business with Those who want to pitch and not
saik." some things that will be interesting inews to the ad.

The South Brooklyn Quois fligh is receiving additions to its ranks dealy. The evanisation will probably he represented at all important match cases this season of a meeting of the cithou wednesday night six new niembers were admitted. The matter ages this season here were admitted. The matter all a handicap on Decoration Day was brought up and freely discussed, and, white no decision was reached. It all to the cithou will offer bly money prizes for it to ugat that the cithou will offer bly money prizes for it to ugat the cithout the cithout

cided to keep the frontes in good condition at all times.

The Brooklyn admirers of Alexander Kerr have made no move as yet toward accepting the challenge thrown ent by Frank Boran of Astoria. It is timed by many good judges that Doran is the most from term of all the leavy quoit pitchers, and, they from the freeklyn men will look into the match making matter very carefully before putting up their money. It is the general belief that if Frank Doran and James McKell of the Abloin Quoit Club of New York could be brought itselfaber it would be one of the best contests that has occurred in this vicinity for years.

Wesleyan's New Football Manager. Mindle of the dispersion of the dispersion of the dispersion of the officership of the football association. O. H. Judd. 9d. was also for manager of the team and J. A. Anderson. 96. Transver. The captainty of the team as not been decided.

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WALBRODT AND GUNSBERG.

The Young German Expert Challenges the Hungarian for a Match.

To the Entron or The Sur-Siri My attention has been drawn to a letter by Gunsberg, which was published in The Sir ibs other day. Allow me to say in reply, that I am serry for having acqued him of making remarks which, he states, he never made, but I said at the time that I had read these unkind remarks. which were attributed to Gunsberg, in a Berlin chess periodical, the Deutsches Workenschach. Gunaberg, in denying Deutsches Workenschach's authority or publishing the paragraph in question, takes also an opportunity of showing in so many words that he is a great chess player, white he was good enough to call mea player of great promise, but whose record is not I am not going to imitate Gunaberg's example to get a

I am not going to imitate Gunsberg's example to get a cheap advertisement by mentioning in detail the successes I have achieved during my short chess career' but I will give Gunsberg some maintened. The successes I have achieved some maintened to the will understand, as for instance Schaliopp. Whether Gunsberg, in spite of the reads. It is a strong or weak player at present nobody knows, as he takes plenty of opportunities to enter great coutests, but never puts in an appearance when the fight commerce. He begged to be excused at Dresden, Befast, and at the last Loudon tournament he spoke a lot of gibting Tarrasch, but never came up to the scratch. If timsberg wishes to keep his reputation he must not only enter contests, but play, as did Mackburne, Mason, and Bird, estated less for the great of Gunsberg as a second services.

Jummie Dime diversifies the pugilistic outlook with double-barrelled challenge intended to rouse either

Stanton Abbott or Johnny Griffin to a martial retort. Writing to Tax Sux from Youngstown, O., he save " If Abbott came to America looking for dollars he can get \$2,500 by whipping me, and perhaps more in stakes, outside bets, and a purse. I am well known in the cutside bets, and a purse. I am well known in the East, and I think some of the clubs would give us a fair purse. I will light before any club. Concy laisnd preferred, and M. J. Finn, who is now in New York, will post a forfeit if Abbott expresses the least willingness to meet the. Austin Gibbons and Jack McAulifle are both too heavy for lim, and he would be more at home in my class, namely, 128 to 130 pounds. "Johnny Griffn, too, should be giad to have a chance of fighting at my weight. I am willing to meet him at 128 pounds for a stake or purse and he can win a barrel of money if he defeats me. He is as big as I am, and cennot be at his best trying to keep down to 122 pounds." Wheeling Gossip.

The Race Committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs have procured a valuable list of prizes for the Milburn road race. The Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago have decided to debar colored wheelmen from competing in the Pullman road race on May 30 the Pollman road race on May 30

L. D. Whymper of the Kings County Wheelmen has offered a silver cop for the best performance upon the road this year among his club mates.

The Metropolis Wheelmen will hold a combined run with the Casile Point Cyclers and Queens County Wheelmen to Lake Success. L. L. on July 16.

The Bedford Cycling Club of Brooklyn have elected the following officers: President, G. L. Titus: Vice-President, G. Golwoods; Secretary, F. Lange; Capitain, Paul Bominque; Lieutenants, W. G. Smith and D. Grabam.

Graham.

ELIRASTE, April 27.—At the annual election of the Athiesic Cyclers, held last night, the officers chosen were as follows: President, Robert Gentle; captein, H. L. Palionstall; Secretary, J. A. Woodward; First Lieutennant, Charles Brown; Second Lieutenant, Edward Morris; Color Bearer, C. P. Merrell; Flag Bearer, I. W. Pries; Bugler, E. K. Tucker, At the meeting six andidates were elected to membership. BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 27.—At the Pennsylvania State

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